

# T. R. QUILTS "OUTLOOK" TO FIGHT BOSSES

Resigns Editorial Position  
and Will Give Whole  
Time to Politics.

## HITS ADMINISTRATION HARD IN HIS LETTER

Also Says He Aims to De-  
pose Men Like Penrose,  
Barnes and Murphy.

## COLONEL A "BOOMER"

Lawrence Abbott Says He Was  
a Big Factor in Building  
Up Circulation.

Colonel Roosevelt has resigned from  
the editorial staff of "The Outlook,"  
with which he has been connected since  
March, 1909.

In his letter of resignation to Dr.  
Lyman Abbott, editor of the magazine,  
Colonel Roosevelt gave as his reason  
for resigning his desire to devote all  
his time to political affairs.

He attacked the Wilson administration,  
Charles F. Murphy, the boss of  
Tammany Hall, and two other political  
bosses, William Barnes and Senator  
Boies Penrose.

He made it clear that one of the big  
fights of his career would be to aid  
those who are fighting to remove from  
the control of politics such men as  
Murphy, Barnes and Penrose.

The Colonel declared that he was in  
honored bound to stand in strong oppo-  
sition to the Wilson administration.

He cited as his reasons the adminis-  
tration's foreign policy, which he  
characterized as an abandonment of  
the interest and honor of the United  
States.

**Hits Administration.**  
Concerning the administration's  
method of handling the industrial and  
social problems he said:

"I feel that within our own bound-  
aries the course pursued by the adminis-  
tration has meant the abandonment  
of every sane effort to secure the  
abatement of social and industrial  
evils. Its legislative and executive  
program has brought about grave  
industrial depression and suffering to  
business man, farmer and wage earner  
alike, although perhaps most of all to  
the wage worker."

Colonel Roosevelt's letter of resig-  
nation, which was written five days  
after his return from Spain, and Dr.  
Abbott's reply follow:

**Colonel's Letter.**  
Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay,  
June 29, 1914.

My dear Dr. Abbott: I need not tell you how  
very deeply I have appreciated my con-  
nection with "The Outlook" during the  
last five years. You may perhaps re-  
call what I wrote at the time of this  
connection in giving my opinion of  
"The Outlook" and the reasons why I  
was glad to be connected with it. My  
experience during these five years has  
justified every word I then wrote. It  
has been a help indeed. I may say  
that I have been inspired by the con-  
tact with you and my other col-  
leagues in the work of "The Outlook."  
If I had been able to be, as I  
expected to be, a man entirely re-  
moved from all participation in active  
politics, nothing would give me keener  
pleasure than to keep on in the future  
exactly as in the past.

But the developments of the last  
three or four years have rendered it  
impossible that I should take a more  
or less active part in trying to secure  
the triumph of those principles and  
the realization of the Progressive platform  
of 1912. Whatever I can do, for instance,  
to aid in the elimination of men like  
Mr. Penrose, Mr. Murphy and Mr.  
Barnes from control of our political  
life I must do. In addition, I now feel  
that I am in honor bound to stand in  
strong opposition to the administration,  
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ment of the interest and honor of  
America. Furthermore, I feel that  
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and industrial evils. Its legislative and  
executive program has brought about  
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## BEST PLACES TO SEE AIR RACES THIS AFTERNOON

Governor's Island, 2 o'clock.  
Passes required.  
Wharves on either side of river  
front, 3:15.  
Riverside Drive, up to Spuyten  
Duyvil, 3:15 to 3:25.

The Return:  
Riverside Drive and river front  
to Battery, 3:25 to 3:40.  
Atlantic Yacht Club, 3:50.  
Governor's Island, 3:55.

## NEW ANESTHESIA TRIED

Oxygen Mixed with Ether Said  
to Prove Success.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)  
Philadelphia, July 3.—The first work-  
ing demonstration of an advanced  
method of anesthesia recently perfected  
by Dr. R. Franklin Hill was made in  
the Hahnemann clinic rooms this  
afternoon. A mixture of 20 per cent  
of ether to 80 per cent of oxygen is  
administered through a cone in the  
usual manner.

Oxygen being a stimulant, it endows  
the patient with additional resistance  
against the shock of etherization. Ex-  
periments have demonstrated also that  
complete anesthesia results more swiftly  
than under the ordinary process when  
ether is administered alone, thus short-  
ening the stages of excitement so  
dreaded by patients and surgeons  
alike. An additional feature of the  
process is a lessening of the nausea  
which follows operations under ether.

## MAYOR OF BUTTE STABBED BY MINER

Louis P. Duncan Shoots His Fin-  
nish Assassin as He Falls  
—Both Will Live.

Butte, Mont., July 3.—Frie Lantela, a  
Finnish miner, attacked Mayor Louis P.  
Duncan in his office late today, stab-  
bing him three times. The Mayor de-  
fended himself while on his back, draw-  
ing a revolver and shooting Lantela  
through the abdomen. Both are ex-  
pected to recover.

The Mayor had just told Lantela that  
he had no power to deport Frank Al-  
tonen, a Finnish miner, who had been  
deported from a Finnish newspaper at  
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ing to business man, farmer and wage-

## CUPID SIGNS A BACKSTOP

John Henry, of Senators, to  
Wed Miss Dorothy Perry.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, July 3.—John Henry,  
the big backstop of the Washington  
National team and the local repre-  
sentative of the Players' Fraternity,  
according to information reaching  
here today, is engaged to be married  
to Miss Dorothy Perry, of New York.

The story is that Miss Perry was  
visiting her sister, Mrs. Daniel Nash,  
in Annapolis, when Henry first met her.  
After being his aim a matter of  
Henry said that he left the Na-  
tionals in Philadelphia a week ago and  
went to New York and arranged for  
the wedding.

At the last year Cupid has  
made several raids on the Nationals.  
Johnson, Miller, Moeller, Ainsmith and  
Gideon signing up.

## AIDS CLAFLIN CREDITORS

Judge Hand Signs Order That  
Saves About \$16,000.

Judge Learned B. Hand, in the  
United States District Court, yester-  
day signed an order which will save  
about \$16,000 for the creditors of the  
H. C. Claflin Company. By the order  
Judge Hand directed that the order  
of Joseph B. Martindale and Frederic A.  
Juilliard, receivers, be empowered to  
waive protest of the notes of the sub-  
sidiary stores indebted by the H. C.  
Claflin Company, thus saving the  
notaries' fees entailed by a protest.  
There are about 8,000 such notes in  
the United States and Canada, aggregat-  
ing \$200,000.

Mr. Martindale said yesterday that  
the receivers were at present satisfied  
with keeping the firm in active opera-  
tion and all plans for the future de-  
pended upon the success of the receivers.  
A preliminary report is expected  
by the middle of next week.

The receivers are gratified at the  
condition of the business and appar-  
ently the attitude of the courts, from which  
goods are bought. While the receivers  
do not ask for more than sixty days,  
many of the firms volunteer to extend  
the time, some even making it four  
months.

## BRYAN DOUBLES LECTURE DATES

Starts Chautauqua Season Late,  
but Aims to Make Up for  
Lost Time.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, July 3.—Secretary of  
State Bryan will deliver a lecture at  
the opening of the Chautauqua season  
of 1914 at Reidsville, N. C., to-morrow.  
He will speak at Reidsville in the morning,  
at High Point in the afternoon and  
at Statesville in the evening.

Secretary Bryan is later in starting  
his season this year than last, but he  
is making up for lost time, apparently,  
by filling more than one engagement a  
day. He is not ready to announce his  
lectures for the rest of the month,  
during which he will make many lec-  
tures, but it is understood here that he  
will have a busy time all summer.

There has been no change in Mr.  
Bryan's compensation this year, as far  
as announced, and he will receive be-  
tween \$200 and \$500 a lecture, depend-  
ing upon the attendance.

## 4TH TO BE FERVID, HAPPY AND SANE

It Will Be Fireless, Offi-  
cially, but Brilliantly  
Illuminated.

## THE CELEBRATIONS? WHY, ALL OVER TOWN

Every Section to See Some Ob-  
servance of Nation's Birthday  
—Mayor to Speak.

"How to be happy though sane" is  
the burden of greater New York's cele-  
bration of the Fourth this year. E.  
Knickerbocker and family are out to  
achieve that happiness to-day at the  
cost of everything except safety and  
sanity.

If the plans of Fire Commissioner  
Adamson are successful the day will  
be considerably more than safe and  
sane. A "Fireless Fourth" is Mr. Adam-  
son's fond hope, and the co-operation  
of the police has been enlisted to  
bring it about. Not a single fireworks  
permit has been issued by the depart-  
ment, and the sole permit in existence  
is an old one sanctioning a pyrotechnic  
exhibition on a float off North  
Beach.

But the excess of safety, sanity and  
firelessness will not in any way inter-  
fere with the plan to make the present  
one the greatest of all Fourth's. He as-  
sured of that. There will be a celebra-  
tion of some kind within a few blocks  
of your home, no matter where you  
live, and the degree of observance will  
cover speeches, music, dancing, athletic  
events, singing, airship races, illumina-  
tion and decoration.

**Brightest of Fourth's.**  
From the points of illumination and  
decoration, in particular, the day bids  
fair to transcend all previous Fourth's.  
City Hall, Washington Arch, the public  
playgrounds and the parks have been  
hung lavishly with electric lights,  
about 26,000 bulbs being used in the  
parks alone.

Final tests of the illuminations were  
made last night, and the committee  
found everything in perfect order for  
the big exhibition to-night. In addi-  
tion, the finest kind of holiday sun-  
shine is promised for all day, and the  
celebration bids fair to be successful  
from every point of view.

Obedient to a special mandate of  
Chairman Martin W. Littleton of the  
Fourth committee, the American flag is  
being flown this morning from thou-  
sands of buildings.

The day's programme has been  
mapped out with a particular view to  
taking care of the children. At eighty  
playground centres 30,000 boys and  
girls will take part in games, and at  
least half a million spectators will look  
on. Medals to the number of 20,000,  
silver loving cups and 2,000 toys will  
be given as prizes, and 100,000 Ameri-  
can flags will be distributed.

The celebration will begin with a  
sunrise meeting at 3:30 o'clock at the  
Block House, Central Park. The flag  
will be raised and Mrs. C. L. More-  
house will read the Declaration of In-  
dependence at 9 o'clock there will be  
religious services at the Washington  
Heights Hebrew Orphan Asylum and  
a band concert in Lincoln Square.

The official celebration at City Hall  
will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Mar-  
tin W. Littleton will preside, and  
Mayor Mitchell will make the principal  
address.

Celebrations in Tompkins Square,  
Fort Washington Park, Carl Schurz  
Park and Mount Morris Park are also  
scheduled for 10 o'clock. President  
Marks speaking at the last two places.  
From 10:30 o'clock until noon there  
will be exercises at every schoolhouse  
in Manhattan, and at 12 o'clock a salute  
of forty-eight guns will be fired from  
Governor's Island. The afternoon will  
see the playground exercises and cele-  
brations at 4 o'clock at Colonial Park,  
Bathurst, Thomas Jefferson Park and  
City Hall Park.

City Hall will again lead the proces-  
sion in the evening with music, lights  
and speeches to add to the gaiety.  
There will also be celebrations at  
the Washington Heights Hebrew Orphan  
Asylum and at Grant's Tomb. Presi-  
dent Marks will speak at all of these  
points, and Henry Clews will  
speak at Grant's Tomb.

Mayor Mitchell and other city offi-  
cials promise an "official illumination  
tour" shortly after dark. Simultane-  
ous lights will flash on and the music  
will be struck up in dozens of parks all  
over the city. Music will be a large  
feature of the celebration.

As in previous years, the recreation  
will be formally opened for folk  
dancing and games, under the super-  
vision of the Parks and Playgrounds  
Association of the City of New York.  
These parties are at East 54 st. Market

Continued on page 4, column 6

## SINGER ARRESTED, A BEGGAR

AT SCENE OF OLD TRIUMPHS

Johan Barberis, Aged 90, Once Opera Star and Friend  
of Patti and Nordica, Caught at Metropolitan  
Opera House Begging Dime for Lodging.

Johan Barberis won his freedom on a  
vagrancy charge last night. He had  
been arrested by the men's night  
Magistrate by telling the story of his de-  
scend from opera singer to street beg-  
gar. He is ninety years old, and was  
arrested by Detective John Flood, of  
the medianway squad, in front of the  
Metropolitan Opera House.

"It was only fifteen years ago that I  
sang there with Nordica," quavered the  
old man. "They paid good money to  
hear me then, and now when I seek 10  
cents for a roof over my head they  
pass me by. I asked for money. I had  
to. How could I get it? My voice  
is gone. Surely, in front of the opera  
house I should receive some considera-  
tion."

He had come to this country from  
Italy, he said, after studying in Europe.  
From the 1914 he sang in the Academy  
of Music. Later he appeared in the  
Metropolitan. Names of great singers  
past and present punctuated his story.  
Seminole, Sembrich, Emma Lames and  
dozens more were his intimates. He  
was with the actress Emma Abbott

Continued on page 3, column 2

## WHICH OF THESE SISTERS FIRST SAW MRS. BAILEY DEAD?



MRS. IDA POWELL. MRS. FLORENCE CARMAN.

## ARREST MRS. ANGLE IN BALLOU DEATH

She Refuses to Answer  
Questions at Probe—  
Her Bail Revoked.

## COUNSEL BALKS CORONER'S QUIZ

Woman's Talks with Dead Man's  
Son—Blood Shown in  
Stain Test Report.

(From Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)  
Stamford, Conn., July 3.—Mrs. Helen  
M. Angle, who was held as a material  
witness in connection with the death  
of Waldo R. Ballou, was ordered ar-  
rested late this afternoon and is a  
prisoner to-night in Police Headquarters.  
Her bail of \$5,000 was revoked.

Her arrest occurred after she re-  
fused to answer all questions asked  
by Coroner John J. Phelan. This was  
done on advice of counsel, who was  
explained that her nervous condition  
would not permit her being examined.

The action followed an interruption  
in the inquest, which was called in the  
City Court, after Chief of Police James  
Brennan and Dr. Bruce S. Weaver, a  
pathologist of the Stamford Hospital,  
had been called to the stand. Chief  
Brennan told of finding blood-stained  
articles of wearing apparel belonging to  
Mrs. Angle and Mr. Ballou and of  
conversations he had with the woman  
on the night Ballou met his death.

Dr. Weaver testified, as an expert,  
that an analysis showed that blood  
caused the stains found on the stairs  
of the Rippon Building leading to  
Mrs. Angle's apartment and those in  
her bedroom, as well as the spots on  
the garments which she wore on the  
night of the tragedy.

The interruption was long enough to  
permit Nicholas C. Downs, her coun-  
sel, to summon Mrs. Angle, who was  
at the home of Mrs. George Eagle.

**Mrs. Angle Shows Distress.**  
She was brought to the office of  
Chief Brennan, just to the rear of the  
courtroom, by her father, Leonard  
Blondell. Her hair was disarranged  
and her eyes were red from crying.

In the room beside her counsel and  
her father were Coroner Phelan, Albert  
Phillips, the local prosecutor, Chief  
Brennan and two stenographers.

As soon as the coroner began his ex-  
amination Mrs. Angle's lawyer advised  
her to answer only questions which  
might assist the officials in identifying  
the articles found in her room.

"All questions must be answered or  
none at all," Coroner Phelan an-  
nounced. Whereupon Mrs. Angle  
turned to her father and said: "Father,  
I want to tell my story of what hap-  
pened."

After a short pause, Mr. Blondell re-  
plied: "What's the use of paying a  
doctor if you don't take his medicine?"

All of those present with the excep-  
tion of Mrs. Angle and her father then  
returned to the courtroom, where the

Continued on page 3, column 2

## BARONET DIES ON DARE

Musician Drowns Trying to  
Save Sir Davis Anson.

London, July 3.—More or less mys-  
tery surrounds the tragic ending of a  
midnight river party on the Thames  
last night. Sir Den Anson, a young  
baronet, who a month ago succeeded  
to the title of Sir William Anson,  
member of Parliament from Oxford,  
was drowned, apparently, in a freak  
and a handman named Mitchell lost  
his life trying to save him.

Count Benckendorff, son of the Rus-  
sian Ambassador to London, went  
overboard in a vain search for the two  
men.

The facts, according to the best evi-  
dence thus far obtainable, appear to  
be that Sir Den, a high-spirited  
youth full of pranks, wanted to dive  
into the river from the deck of the  
boat, and was prevented by the cap-  
tain. Chafed by some of the women  
of the party Anson went to another  
part of the boat and dived into the  
water. He swam a few strokes and  
suddenly seemed in difficulties.

The handman, Mitchell, who was a good  
swimmer, went to the rescue, but ap-  
parently the current was running too  
strong for him.

The members of the party were the  
Hon. Jasper Ridley, Mr. and Mrs.  
Raymond Asquith, the son and daugh-  
ter-in-law of the Premier, Edward  
Forster, Claude Russell, Mr. Jasper  
Ridley and A. D. Cooper, the son of  
Lady Agnes Cooper.

## WILLIAMS BUTTING IN, SAYS BRYAN

Issues Denial of Responsi-  
bility for Minister to  
Greece's Criticism.

Washington, July 3.—Responsibility  
for published statements criticizing  
conditions in Albania, credited to  
George Fred Williams, Minister of the  
United States to Greece, was dis-  
claimed by the State Department to-  
night in a formal statement issued by  
Secretary Bryan.

The minister's report on his activities  
in the Balkans has not reached  
Washington, and heretofore officials of  
the government have been silent con-  
cerning the matter. Secretary Bryan's  
statement follows:

"In reply to inquiries addressed to  
the Department of State as to what  
authority the American Minister at  
Athens had made the remarks at-  
tributed to him relative to the condi-  
tion of affairs in Albania, the Sec-  
retary of State has replied that Mr.  
Williams was authorized by the De-  
partment of State only to visit Epirus  
and Macedonia and to report the re-  
sult of his observations to the de-  
partment, and that the published re-  
marks were given solely on his own  
responsibility and with no authority  
whatsoever from the department. Mr.  
Williams's report of his visit has not  
yet been received."

In official circles the action of the  
government in issuing this statement  
without awaiting the arrival of Mr.  
Williams's report was regarded as  
highly significant. It was said that  
President Wilson had called the at-  
tention of the department to the at-  
titude of the situation, suggesting  
that no time should be lost in letting  
the interested powers and the world  
know that in attacking the Prince of  
Albania the government was not acting upon  
instructions from Washington.

Press dispatches have reported the  
minister as tendering his resignation  
after the publication of the statement  
had not reached the department.

## NEW YORK BIGGEST INCOME TAX PAYER

City Contributes More than One-  
Fourth of the Country's In-  
dividual Levy.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)  
Washington, July 3.—New York City  
contributed more than one-fourth of  
the individual income tax for the coun-  
try collected by the Treasury Depart-  
ment, and about one-seventh of the  
total corporation tax, according to  
figures given out by the Secretary of  
the Treasury to-day.

The total collected throughout the  
country from corporation, excise and  
income taxes was \$43,978,810.44, while  
the total individual income tax re-  
turned to the Treasury to-day, amount-  
ed to \$28,306,336.69. The 2d New  
York District, which comprises  
New York City, paid a total indi-  
vidual income tax of \$7,559,070.02 and a  
corporation tax of \$5,889,025.41.

These figures are subject to revision,  
as it is expected that there will be  
a large increase in the collections  
with the next week.

New York state swelled the income  
tax returns as follows:  
First District, \$635,985.48; 2d, \$7,559,070.02;  
3d, \$2,341,988.88; 4th, \$1,840,000.00;  
5th, \$1,410,000.00; 6th, \$1,200,000.00;  
7th, \$1,100,000.00; 8th, \$1,000,000.00;  
9th, \$900,000.00; 10th, \$800,000.00;  
11th, \$700,000.00; 12th, \$600,000.00;  
13th, \$500,000.00; 14th, \$400,000.00;  
15th, \$300,000.00; 16th, \$200,000.00;  
17th, \$100,000.00; 18th, \$100,000.00;  
19th, \$100,000.00; 20th, \$100,000.00.

# GOLDER POINTS OUT MRS. CARMAN, WITH "THAT'S THE WOMAN"

Man in House When Mrs. Bailey Was  
Murdered—Swears He Saw Doctor's  
Wife 5 Minutes Before Shot.

## SHE DENIES ALL AT THE INQUEST

Mrs. Carman Corroborates Husband's Testimony That She  
Slapped Nurse on Whom She Spied Through Murder  
Window—Physician Almost Hysterical at Times.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Freeport, Long Island, July 3.—Rising from the witness chair this af-  
ternoon, George Golder, confronted by Mrs. Florence Carman and her  
sister, Mrs. Ida Powell, pointed his finger at Mrs. Carman as the woman  
he saw sweep by him into the kitchen of the Carman house five minutes  
before the shot that killed Mrs. Louise Bailey was fired last Tuesday night.

He held his finger pointed at Dr. Edwin Carman's wife until she turned  
and, with Mrs. Powell, stepped from the room where the Coroner's inquest  
was being held. He showed no doubt in his identification.

"That is the woman," he said.  
"Are you sure?" asked the District Attorney.  
"That is the woman," Golder repeated, his finger still pointed toward  
Mrs. Carman.

Mrs. Carman had said that the only woman he could have seen was her  
sister, Mrs. Powell. And Mrs. Powell had said that she was the woman  
who was in the hall.

From the kitchen there is an immediate rear exit outdoors. The office  
of Dr. Carman is toward the rear of the house.

Golder and Archie Post were in the physician's waiting room when  
Mrs. Bailey was shot.

To what Golder swore to Mrs. Carman, cool and volunteering in her  
testimony, gave the direct lie. She seemed full of her story—anxious to  
have the authorities and the spectators know that the self-acknowledged sus-  
picion of her would be dissipated by her tale on the stand. She testified  
that she was in her room, clad in a kimono, until she saw "two women  
going through the hall" after the shot had been fired.

Golder said he saw her in a white dress. She and Mrs. Powell testifi-  
ed she wore a blue dress—the dress she had worn in her visit to and  
from the city.

There is a marked difference in the appearance of the two sisters.  
Mrs. Carman is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, has brown hair tinged  
with gray and clear red and white complexion. Mrs. Powell is about  
5 feet 5 inches in height, with darker hair and little or no color.

Post testified he merely heard a woman's voice; that he did not see  
a woman. He testified he reached the doctor's waiting room at 7:45.  
Golder testified that Post was in the waiting room when he reached there  
at 7 o'clock and, seeing it full of prospective patients, went out, return-  
ing at